PRICE TWO CENTS.



NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1887.

PASTOR MILLEN ACCUSED. MRS. SQUIRE SAYS HE INSULTED HER

IN HER PARLOR. He flays he Placed his Hand on her Shoult his Conduct was Perfectly Proper

and Respectful-Charges of Immerality. The trouble which has attended the second year's pastorate of the Bev. C. W. Millen in the old Washington Street Methodist Church in Brooklyn, and which began about eight months ago, has not been settled by his recent victory over the faction in the congregation which has opposed him. Some of the leading members of the church preferred formal charges against the paster to the Rev. Benjamin M. Adams, the Presiding Elder of the district. It was alleged that he was bringing the old church to wreck and ruin by his dictatorial and anreasonable behavior, that he had introduced improper innovations in the management of improper innovations in the management of the services, and that he had acted rudely to-ward a female member of the choir, whom he had discharged to make room for a comic opera singer. In none of these charges was anything said against the purity of the pastor's life. The Presiding Elder did not act on these charges, and the Rev Mr. Millen revolutionized the management of the church, re-moving his active enemies from all offices of control. Mr. F. E. Parahley, a photographer and an old member of the church, was an those most actively engaged in the anti-Millen crusade, and the pastor deposed him from his place of class leader. This occurred a few

Mr. Parshley continued the fight against the Mr. Parshley continued the fight against the parson, and yesterday he served on the presiding Elder formal charges and specifications, which not only arraign him for mismanaging the sfairs of the church, but directly assail his moral character. Mr. Millen has been ministoring ten years in Brooklyn, and his present charge is the fourth he has held in that city. These allegations not only cover the period of his solourn in Brooklyn, but go back to the time when he was pastor of the Methodist church in Haverhill, Mass. One of the most serious of the charges refers to Mrs. William Squire, who keeps a boarding house at 283 Washington street, adjoining the church. It is alleged that about a year ago, while he was at her house, Mr. Millen was guilty of such ungentlemanly conduct that she was forced to abruptly order him to get out and never call upon her again. Mrs. Equire was seen last night by a representative of TRE Sun. She is a tall, middle-aged woman, with good features, light blue eyes, light brown hair and a full figure. She said:

"It is true that I have had a grievance of about a year's standing against the Rev. Mr. Millen. I wish it to be understood, however, that I have not constituted myself his prosecutor, and I regret very much, indeed, that I have been drawn into this controversy. Now, however, since charges have been made, I will hold myself in readiness to appear before the proper tribunal when it is organized and to tell the truth regardless of the consequences. I became acquainted with Mr. Millen something more than a year ago. I am not a member of his church, and I was introduced to him by my cousin, who belongs to the Hanson Place Methodist Church. He called with my cousin at the house, and I then thought him a very pleasant gentleman. Our next meeting was at a grocery in Washington street, near the church, some time, I think, in July, 1886. He walked with me to the house, and told him that I never wanted to see him sgain. I have seen him perhaps five or six times since then, but he has never com The state of force (Ir. C)

Against of force parson, and yesterday he served on the pre-siding Elder formal charges and specifications,

I should have joined with his enemies in the effort to crush him. I told him I did not want to accept any apolory, and that I was not responsible for the bringing of the charges, but that I would tell the truth if necessary.

The reporter called on Mr. Millen in his house, directly opposite the church. He seemed to be in excellent leadth and spirits. He is a large, fine-looking man, and in the matter of physique, would probably outshine any other Brooklyn pastor. He is fully six feet tall, with a solid frame, a large and intelligent face, full brown hair, and a neatly trimmed moustache. He would be more likely to be taken by a casual observer for a light-hearted, prosperous broker than a Methodist minister. He said:

"It is true that I have been served with charges, and that they affect my moral character. But they are only in keepings with the disgraceful war that has been made on me for nearly a year by an insignificant faction in the church. These men have been beaten at every point, and now they seem determined to wreck and ruin the church and its pastor, having found that they cannot rule. As soon as I was served with these charges I wrote to the Presiding Elder, requesting him to make an investigation at the earliest moment, so that the church might be saved from any damage and my reputation vindicated. There is nothing in these accusations which I will not be able to explain to the satisfaction of my ministerial brethren and the public, and my enemies will be routed in their last ditch. As for Mr. Parshley, who fathers the charges, his labits make him unworthy of consideration. Some of the charges and specifications are very indefinite, but they asked my my my my father than the pastor of the Presiding Elder."

At this point the reporter informed Mr. Millen of the result of his interview with Mrs. Squire, and asked him what he had to say in response. He said:

"As to this Squire incident, there is really nothing in it, no matter what the lady may say. If I were inclined to act improperly, Mrs. Squire, I

dines afterward, but no reference was made to this matter.

"It is true that I called on Mrs. Squire to-day. What else could I do on reading these charges and finding her name in them? But I did not go to make any apology. I had done nothing for which should apologize. Just as soon as the Presiding Elder, according to the rules of the Church, summons a council of five or seven ministers, who will act as a lury, these charges will all be investigated. I am anxious and willing to face my accusers at the earliest moment, and disprove one and all of these allegations. If a majority of the council decide in my favor then the charges fall to the ground, and I will continue to go on with my work in the church; but If they conclude that a trial is necessary then I shall be suspended until the meeting of the next conforence, when an occlesiastical trial will be held. I have not the slightest apprehension that there will be such a result."

Presiding Elder Adams started for a three

the slightest apprenension that there is the such a result."

Presiding Elder Adams started for a three weeks sojourn in the country yesterday, carrying the charges with him, and nothing will be done until his return.

Mr. Parshley said: "I am snimated by no personal considerations in this matter. Mr. Millen. I think, is not a fit man for the pulpit, and I am doing what I deem to be necessary for the purification of Methodism. Mr. Millen has been a bold, vindictive, deflant, occlesias-

tical tyrant. We are confidently looking to his expulsion from the pulpit. Just think of a man occupying one of our pulpits who once remarked that seven-tenths of the inmastes of houses of immoral character graduated from our Sabbath schools and churches. I don't think it is safe to allow our children to sit under the ministry of such a man."

THE PERSISTENT HOT SPELL ONE MORE TORRID DAY ADDED TO THE LONG SCORE.

No Premise of Better Things Given-Sun

WITH A BULLDOG PISTOL.

A Man Shoots his Wife and a Justice, and

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 1.-In South Camden s few minutes before 6 this evening, William Willshire, 52 years of age, shot his wife Ella. aged 47, deliberately murdered Justice of the Peace William S. Darr (colored), and then sent a builet through his own brain, dying al-most instantly. The tragedy occurred in a one-story brick building on the south side of Spruce street, where Squiro Darr had his office as Justice and real estate agent. Willshire had lived unhapply with his wife for some time, and had frequently abused her. The couple had three children, aged 6, 12, and 15 years. They lived at 905 South Fourth street, and occupied the first floor and one of the stores under Mechanics' Hall, Willshire having used the store as an oyster saloon until quite recently.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Willshire, becom

ing tired of her husband's abuse, went to 'Squire Darr's office and had a warrant issued

ing tired of her husband's abuse, went to 'Squire Darr's office and had a warrant issued charging him with non-support and cruelty. He was arrested, tried, and ordered to pay \$6 per week for the support of his wife and children. Having closed his oyster salcon, Willshire sought smployment, and worked for one week. Instead of giving his wife the amount ordered by the Court he gave her \$2 only. The woman, with poverty staring her in the face, appealed for more, but her husband refused to listen, the consequence being that the old family quarrel was renewed and continued till death put an end to it.

A neighbor said that previous to the tragedy this evening Willshire entered the house, grasped his wife by the throat and began choking her. She got away from him and ran to the office of Squire Darr, her husband soon following her. The Rev. George Morris Witten, a colored preacher, who was an eyewitness to the tragedy, says that Mrs. Willshire was telling the Squire of the abuse she had received at the hands of her husband when Willshire entered the office. The Squire was gently remonstrating with the man for his treatment of his wife, when Willshire pulled a self-cocking, 42-calibre bulledge revolver and fired two shots at his wife. The first somewhat stunned her, but the second did the work, and the woman fell to the floor iffeless. Willshire then fired at the Equire. The ball struck him in the right temple, and, falling to the floor, he expired almost instantly. Willshire then walked out of the office with the smoking revolver in his hand without saying a word. He walked half a block to Third street, and down Third a few feet, when he placed the pistol back of his right ear, pulled the trigger, and fell to the ground dead.

Squire Darr was 45 years of age. He was a widower and leaves one child. He was a leading Republican politician, and was instrumental in securing the first appointments of colored policemen in the city of Camden about a year ago. He had served nearly five years as a Justice of the Peace, and had

and when examined by Surgeon-General Hamfilton of the Marine Hospital service he discov-ered that her left shoulder was dislocated, that the shoulder blade was fractured, and that the elbow of the left arm was also dislocated. So much time had elapsed since the accident that the parts of the fractured shoulder blade had begun to knit in the wrong place, and had the fracture and dislocation not been discovered fracture and dislocation not been discovered for a few days longer the terrible operation of again breaking the shoulder would have been the only remedy. It was therefore determined to at once make the attempt to reset the dislocated and fractured limbs. Mrs. Logan was reluctant to take ether, but the surgeon decided that it would be necessary.

This afternoon Dr. Hamilton, with the assistance of her son. Manning Logan, and her son-in-iaw. Major Tucker, performed the operation of setting the dislocated member and applying a cap to the fractured shoulder blade. Owing to the long time that had elapsed, the operation was necessarily a severe one, but it was entirely successful, and Mrs. Logan, although in great pain, is resting quietly, without having experienced any ill effects from the ether. Dr. Hamilton now hopes that she will be able to leave her bed in a few days, but weeks will clapse before she can regain the use of her arm.

The dislocation and fracture, Dr. Hamilton says, were of a character which rarely happen. They might never occur in the experience of a physician in a rural district, and no blame should attach to the physician who attended Mrs. Logan in southern Illinois for not having discovered the dislocation. Mrs. Logan did not consult a surgeon in Chicago. She is much relieved to be at home in her own house, where she can have the best of care. for a few days longer the terrible operation of

Bloodshed Over a Pretty Squaw. KIMBERLEY. Minn., Aug. 1.—A large number of indians, a fusion of the Chippewa, Winnebago, and Piljager tribes, are camped near here, engaged in picking berries. A very pretty young squaw was married some weeks ago to an old Indian who had a young som some weeks ago to an old Indian who had a young son living. Two young Indians from one of the other tribes aroused the tro of the old husband by intimacy with the wife. The leadous red man shot one of the men and frightened the other off. This happened on Friday afternoon. Early on Sunday morning the other Indians ancountered the old man and son, killing the young man and seriously wounding the senior. This domestic difficulty has caused a division of opinion in camp. Threats of wholesaic slaughter are made by both factions. The few settlers in the vicinity are alarmed, and believe a clash will occur very soon.

Cherry-Mait Phosphites

ONE MORE TORRID DAY ADDED TO

No Promise of Better Things Given-San-strekes, Beaths, Saleides, and Other Grewsome Features of the Time-Great Storms and Floods in the Country.

The cynical salamander who sits in the ower on the roof of the Equitable building and scoffs at sweltering humanity is fast losing his equanimity. Last night the man of ice was ac-tually perspiring, and his military collar was limp and wet. He acknowledged that it had been a hot day, but disclaimed all responsibility. He confessed that he did not know when it would become cooler. Yesterday was like its immediate predecessors in regard to tem-perature, but did not have quite so much hu-midity. According to the weather clerk the maximum temperature was 88° and the mini-mum 72°. At 7 A. M. it was 74°, at 3 P. M. 85°. and at 10 P. M. 79°. At Hudnut's the ther-mometer rose to 92° at 3 P. M.

At 3 P. M. it was 96° in Cincinnati, 92° at St. Louis, 88° at Montreal, 90° at St. Paul, and 80° at Chicago. Boston seemed to be one of the colest spots, recording only 76°.

The deadly work of the heat increases each day as men become less and less able to stand the long strain. Twenty-one cases of prostra-

the long strain. Twenty-one cases of prostration were reported to the police yesterday. Of
these many are serious, and several have
already resulted fatally.
One result of the fatality attending the heat
is that more bodies have accumulated at the
Morgue since Saturday than in any other
similar time since it was established. There
were 14 private funerals from there on Sunday, and to-day 27 grown people and 24 children will be buried in Potter's Field. The
largest number of children's bodies which have
been sent to Potter's Field at one time before
was 14.

been sent to Potter's Field at one time before was 14.

William Taylor of Jersey City, a Government weigher, who on Sunday afternoon was overcome with the heat in this city, and was revived at Gouverneur Hospital, after his temperature had reached 110° and life was all but extinct, by House Surgeon O'Hanlan, who packed him incracked ice and rubbed his chest with ice for four hours, was able to be sent home yesterday.

was washed away, as were also three other wooden bridges crossing the main streets of the town. The people living in the centre of the town had to vacate their homes and flee for their lives. The abutments of the Delaware and Hudson Raliroad Company's bridge were washed away, and no passenger trains can pass over the road. The barns of D, H, Parsons and Mr. Rhoades were carried off by the water. Rhoades lost a cow and five hogs. The house of Peter Cusick was washed down the stream, and Mr. Cusick's family had to wade through the water to reach higher land. A little girl named Annie Quinn was picking strawberries when the storm came up. She attempted to wade across Laurel Bun Creek, but the water was too strong for her, and she was carried down the mountain with sections of railread and coal cars. The men at Coal Brook Slope were compelled to suspend operations. The water poured into the mine, and is still pouring in. Such a deluge of water was never before seen. The loss to the Delaware and Hudson Company will reach \$75,000, and property to the value of \$40,000 is destroyed in Parsons.

Convention of the St. Patrick's Alliance. The tenth annual Convention of the St. Patrick's All'ance of America was held in St. Mary's Hall, Bergen Point, yesterday afternoon. Delegate om the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, in all 150, were present. The Conven-tion was opened at 12 o'clock by National President John J. McLaughlin of Jamaica, L. I., and the Commit-John J. McLaughlin of Jamaica, L. I., and the Committae on Credentials submitted their reports, after which
the Convention adjourned to Brady's Hall, where a
bountiful banquet was appead, prepared by Dietrict No.
3 of Pergus Point. More than 3:0 persons partook of the
repast. The annual election was held in the eventing.
The following are, the officers for the years attional
President, Wm. B. McDerman W. Connelly of District
No. 3, Bergen Point, account Vice-President, James F.
O'Nell, District No. 1, Serven Point: National
Conductor: James D. Corliss, District No. 4, Newark;
National Orre Mational Auditors Judge John H. McGoLie and Connell Connell Control of the ConLie and Connell Connell Connell Connell ConLie and Connell Connell Connell ConLie and Connell Connell Connell ConLie and Connell Conne

No. 3, Hergen Fount, and some Newark. New Brunswick was selected as the place for holding the next Convention, on the first Monday in August, 1868. The Convention then adjourned. Mysterious Tragedy In Connecticut. WATERBURY, Aug. 1.-Coroner Mix has been MATERIOUT, Aug. I.—Coroner Mix has been notified to come here and look into the death of John Tierney, aged 50 years, whose body was found in a boarding house on Sunday night. Tierney was found lying on the idear of his chamber at the foot of the bed, with his clothing carefully inched up under his head. Blood was coming from his mouth. There was a bad bruise ever the right eye. The case is thus far shrouded in mystery.

Columbia's Bow Carsman Injured. Long Branch, Aug. 1.—Thomas B. Fay, bow oar of the Columbia College crew, while diving this morating struck a floating spar and received a dangerous scalp wound.

BROADWAY A DEAD-HORSE GULCE. Business Stopped While the Health Depar ment Woke Up from Sunday's Sleep.

On Saturday afternoon a large black horse belonging to Dodd's express fell dead at the curb in front of 393 Broadway, between White and Franklin streets. The storekeepers couldn't wake up the police and sent messen-gers to the Board of Health, but the Health Department had gone off on a half holiday, and was gone all Sunday. It didn't get back officially to the big marble headquarters in Mott street until 9 o'clock yes-terday morning. By that time Broadway for blocks about the dead animal stank so that business came to a standstill. A woman who fainted in the street was carried woman who fainted in the street was carried into Lansing's ticket office and restored by ilberal use of ammonis. The storekeepers sent many messengers yesterday up to the Health Board with requests that disinfectants be sent down. After a long dalay the department sent a man who sprinkled a little chloride of lime over the dead animal with no particular effect. It wasn't until noon that the dead-horse wagon finally came and carted the animal away.

ticular effect. It wasn't until noon that the dead-horse wagon finally came and carted the animal away.

It was Mayor Hewitt who started the wagon. The Broadway storekeepers complained to him, and he sent a despatch ordering the Health Board to investigate the matter at once. The investigation led to the discovery that a policeman of the Leohard street station thought that the Broadway squad pollocman had notified the Health Board yesterday, and the Broadway squad policeman thought the Leonard street policeman had sent the notification, and between the two he notification, and between the two he notification was sent at all. Superintendent Murray will prefer charges against the policemen.

Mary Carroll, the young nurse who was stricken with scarlet fever in the Colonade Hotel, but sould't be removed on Sunday because the hotel proprietor couldn't find the health officers, was taken yesterday to the Willard Parker Hospital of the Health Department.

At the Board of Health Dr. Taylor, chief of

once called. The communication was very carefully considered, and it was decided that unless free shops were desired the terms of the State Board's agreement ought to be accepted. The manufacturers were not ready to accept the free shop idea but for the good of the town it was voted to instruct the secretary to sign the agreement and contract for a year on the State Board's terms.

The lasters will be reinstated to merrow morning. It is a victory for them which could hardly have been so decisive without the influence of the Board of Arbitration. There is great rejucing in the town. More than 2,000 operatives are affected, and the shoe industry is Heverly's mainstay.

Secretary Bayard received yesterday from Tokio the intelligence of the death of Mrs. Hubbard, wife of the United States Minister to Japan. Mrs. Hubbard and been in ill health for many months.

Michael Flynn, the Grand Marshal of the Ancient O der of Hibernians in Kings county, died on Sunday in St

Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, of the effects of the beat. Ho was prostrated while at the parade of the order at the laying of the corner stone of the new Italian church in Union avenue. in Union avenue.

Dr. John Reynolds Knox. a retired physician, died on Sunday at 138 Amity street, Brooklyn, aged 86. He was a graduate of Yale College and of the Philadelphia Medical College, and had practised in this city and Brooklyn for fifty years.

Mrs. Jetta Prager died at 170 Court street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, aged 63. She was the widow of Samuel Prager, a wealthy butcher. She spent a large part of her ferture in benevolence. She was the founder of several benevolent Hebrew sociaties.

Frager, a wealthy butcher. She spent a large part of her fertune in benevience. She was the founder of several benevolent Hebrew sociaties.

Mr. Kathoff, editor of the Moscow Gasette, died yesterday, aged 47 years. He took charge of the Gasette in 1801, and the newspaper soon came to be known as the authorized organ of the Old Russian or Conservative party. Katkoff made persistent war upon liberal ideas, and he was regarded as one of the most influential supporters of the absolutist policy of the Russian throne. He advised some of the severest measures of the Caar, such as the denationalization of Foliand and the Saltic provinces. He is said to have had large influence with the present Caar.

Andrew Lefren, the editor of the Sacosia North Star, of 407 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, died yesterday, aged till if was overcome by the heat in Sixth avenue and Ninth street. He died in a drug store.

The Rev. Dr. Wm. Hague, who has been regarded as one of the abiest and most scholariy of the clergymen in the Baghast denominant, dropped dead in frunt of the sacosia heat of the cause. He was walking in company with the level. Hackburn of Lafayette, Ind., and was apparently in perfect health. Dr. Hague was born in Pelham. New York, in 1808, and gradinated from Hamilton College in 1828. In 1829 he was ordained paster of the Second Baptist Church in Utica. At the time of his death he was senior pastor of the Baptist church at Wollaston Heights. Dr. Hague vaccived the Gegree of Doctor of Divinity in 1849, and from Harvard College in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writings were: "The Haptiat Church in 1837. Among his writi

BOTH SHOT DOWN BY A NEGRO

OLD DAN TEEHAN DEAD AND OLD TOM BYRNES DYING FAST.

Two Bullete in One, Three in the Other-The Women Felks had Quarrelled in a Thompson Street Tenement and the Double Crime Followed—A Mob Chases the Murderer.

John Carroll Carroner, a Cuban negro iving in the tenement at 12 Thompson street, fired two or more bullets aplece into two of his neighbors last night, and says he did it in selfdetence. He killed Daniel Techan and mortally wounded Thomas Byrnes, Techan's brother-in-law. It happened in the street, in front of the tenement house, at 7:40 o'clock. Carroner, who is 26 years old, married a white wife, and has lived in a room in the second story of the tenement for five years. He is a waiter, but has been working as a barber at Thomas street. Byrnes is a porter, 57 years old, and lived on the first floor of the tenement with Margaret, his wife. Teehan, who was 53 years old, and had been only fifteen months in the country, was a laborer and a bachelor, and

boarded with Byrnes.

Byrnes has a little four-year-old grand-Saughter. Lily, who lives with her father, John Byrnes, at 17 Lispenard street, Lily visits her grandparents a good deal, and came over

District Book of the contribute of the contribut

hit at me with a hammer. Her missale asset impleed to assault in me in the decorway. I got away from them, and said:

"If you hit me I will shoot you. And if you have any trouble with my wife, just come to me and I will fix it. Don't you meddle with her."

I went away, and when I came back I met Byrnes and Teshan in front of the house. Byrnes said: "Here's the "and struck me. Leshan cried. "Flug him! kill him!" and then they both grabbed hold of me and pounded and choked me. I cried to them to let go, and then I drew my revolver and fired, in self-defence. I almed at their legs, and I did not mean to kill them.

The doctors said that Byrnes was drunk when he was brought into the hospital. He would only say to Coroner Levy: "It was all on account of the women," and he added, when the Coroner persisted in questioning him:

"I won't give you any more information, damn you." On close examination the doctors said that he had been shot three times, once in the abdomen, once in the shoulder, and once under the left eye. They tried laparotomy.

FERRY WILL FIGHT.

He Chooses his Seconds for the Duel with Gen. Boulanger.

PARTS Aug. 1 .- Gen. Boulanger has telegraphed to his seconds to insist upon M. Ferry naking an immediate apology for his reference to the General in his speech at Epinal, and in the event of a refusal to continue the preparations for a duel.

M. Ferry has finally chosen Messrs. Proust and Raynal as his seconds in his coming duel with Gen. Boulanger. Both sides will meet at M. Proust's residence to-night to decide upon the conditions of the duck.

BACKED BY BRITISH ARMS.

The Ameer Tells the Rebels that Indian Sol diers are Rendy to March Against Them. CALCUTTA, Aug. 1 .- The Ameer of Afghanistan has issued a proclamation informing his subjects that the British Government is hold-

ing six infantry divisions, each consisting of nine regiments, with cavalry and artillery, in readiness to march into Afghanistan to sup-press the revolt of the Ameer's enemies in the interior. The proclamation adds: I can suppress the Chilmais without them, but they remain ready in case Russia takes advantage of the rebellion to invade the country.

The Ameer invites the rebels to return to their homes, and says he will only punish the chiefs in the insurrection. He warns Great Britain against permitting Ayoub Khan to approach the frontier.

The insurgents in Afghanistan have blocked the roads between Candahar and India,

The Stanley Expedition. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- A despatch from St. Paul

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A despatch from St. Paul de Loanda, dated July 31, says: "M. Janssen, Governor of the Congo Independent Stata, writes from Boma that since receiving the news of the arrival of Stanley at the camp on the Arawimi liver no messenger has arrived from the upper Congo, and that the first news of any accident that may have happened to Stanley must be brought by the Congo State messenger, who is expected to arrive at Boma in a few days." The Fisheries Dispute. LONDON. Aug. 1.-Sir James Ferguson, Par liamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, announced to-day, in the House of Parliament, that communications

between the Government of the United States and that of Great Britain showed that progress was being made in the work of adjusting the Canadian fisheries dispute He added that the British Government were hopeful of statisling a satisfactory settlement at no distant date. Engiand Will be Mediator. ROME, Aug. L.—The Government has accepted against offer to mediate between Italy and Abyssinia.

THE STAMESE PRINCES.

They See the Brooklyn Bridge, Take

The Slamese Princes, who are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel-to wit, Prince Devanwongse and his four nephews, the sons of the King of Siam-remained in the hotel the greater part of yesterday, and discovered the fact that the day

was a hot one about 11 o'clock, when the an excursion to the
Brooklyn Bridge.
Prince Devanwongse and the little
Princes rode over it
in carriages, and
several of the suite an excursion to the

inspection by going FRINCE DEVARWONGER.
over in the cars and walking back.
In the afternoon the royal persons and many
of their suite went out for a walk together.
They attracted a good deal of attention in
Fifth avenue and Broadway.
They all diese together at the hotel at 5
o'clock, and in the evening the unlucky number
of thirteen of them went to the Madison Square
Theatre, coming modestly unannounced and
buying their tickets like other people. The
Princes occupied the lower box on the right of
the house, and the remainder had seats well
down toward the front in the orchestra. They
listened attentively, though without smilling
or expressing emotion of any kind.
To-day the revenue cutter Grant will take
them on an excursion to Bedloe's Island. On
Wednesday they go to Washington.

were busy above and below deck, and until
nightfall the work progressed rapidly. Then
all was in readiness for the launch. About 8
o'clock the cradle containing the big sloop
was lowered slowly into the water in the presence of a big crowd, the moon shedding light
anough so that all could see the work.

The Volunteer sailed for New London tonight with Gen. Paine, the owner, Mr. Burgess,
and a party of friends on board.

PERIL FOR THE REV. MR. WEST.

Even Church People Willing to Take Hand in Lynching the Alleged Murderer. CHESTERTON, Ind., Aug. 1 .- The excitement

in Chesterton over the West case is intense. Church people express themselves as being ready to pull a rope on West if the opportunity occurs. Services in West's old church were held yesterday, but very few attended. The church has received a terrible setback here. Many people have already ordered their names erased from the church books. Prosecuting erased from the church books. Prosecuting Attorney Coulter has decided to send to Michigan City and Valparaiso, asking for at least 500 men to make a search for West. He has looked over the ground, and decided that a search on a grand scale should be commenced. Thore is no difficulty in raising men. Business is suspended, and a stranger stepping into Chesterton would think war times had returned.

turned.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—The Rev. Thomas Abbott West, accused of the murder of Susie Beck, lived here from 1879 to 1881, and was regarded as a bright but very restless and eccentric man. He worked as a silver plater in the shops of the Cleveland Burial Case Company. He was prominent in church matters, and had a great affinity for young and pretty women.

The Columbian Bank Fallure.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 1 .- No statement has as ret been issued by the Columbian Bank officials. President Phillips declares that the statements of the bank's dealings with Ives & Co. of New York are greatly exaggerated, and says that the assignment was wholly due to a temporary lack of funds in Falladelphia. He says the assets will fully meet the liabilities, which cannot possibly be more than \$500,000, but that many of the as-sets are of such a nature that a forced sale would be rule. The assigness have done nothing yet beyond no-tifying the helders of securities and other creditors that the affair is now in their hands.

Speaker Husted a Railroad President. HARTFORD, Aug. 1.-Speaker James W. Hus-Hartford and Connecticut Western Railroad to succeed Martiord and Connecticut western national to success W. L. Gilbert. Mr. George 8, Frink of Millerton, N. T., resigned from the Board of Directors, and Mr. Husted was elected to fill his place. The Pennsylvania and New England Construction Company, while represented in the management by the President and two directors, has not yet obtained possession of the road, as the requisite amount of money has not yet been paid over.

Union Labor Party.

The Martin-Maguire faction of the Union Labor party invited the Lennon faction to meet them in Clarendon Hall last night and be friends. The Lennon action refused to attend. Then the meeting declared is intention of nominating at the Rochester Convention or Heerstary of State est Ratiroad Commissioner John Donnell and for State Treasurer John G. Caville, ex-nditor of the Knight of Labor.

A Locomotive Plunges Into Croton Pond Engine 474 took coal and water in the Croton rards of the Hudson River road at 10 o'clock yesterday norming. Engineer Patrick Boylan started her north ward to pass from the siding to the main track. The switch was closed, and the engine ran to the end of the side track and plunged into Croton Pond. Boylan jumped before the engine went into the water, but Fire-man Acker was caught between the engine and tender and hurt internally.

Policeman James Elliott went to 411 West

Thirty-third street at 10 o'clock last night to arrest John Boyd for assaulting his wife. Boyd ordered the police-man our, and struck him on the left shoulder with a ship carpenter's adsa, indicting a severe wound. The policeman clubbed Boyd severely and arrested him.

BATTLING AT A PICNIC.

THE HUNGARIAN SCHUETZEN BUND IN TROUBLE AT UNION PARK.

The Proprietor Attempts to Collect Mis Duce, with Clubs—The Picnickers Use Swords and a Deputy Sheriff a Pistol,

The First Hungarian Schuetzenbund paraded through oast side streets yesterday morning on the way to its picnic at Brommer's Union Park, in Morrisania. They were brave Hungarian uniforms, and were fully armed. Officers and men alike were swords, and in the ranks each man had a rifle at his shoulder. Besides this many of them wore spurs, some having a pair and some only one. This was on the way out. Their return was not processional, and the men were not armed, unless ac-count is taken of the spurs that some retained. They returned in all sorts of order, from early afternoon until late at night. More than a score came back by way of the Morrisania police station, and one did not get back at all, any further than the Harlem Hospital, where he lies probably fatally hurt. The difference between their going and coming is due to the hot weather, the bear, and the biggest kind of a fight between the wielders of the swords on one side and wielders of clubs on the other. The latter were first the waiters at Brommer's Park to the number of eight, and afterward Capt. Cassidy's police to the number of seventeen. The police ended the mimic war by tak-

Park to the number of eight, and afterward Capt, Casaidy's police to the number of seventeen. The police ended the mimic war by taking the guns and swords away from the uniformed Hungarians and making prisoners of twenty-three of them.

There are two stories of the origin of the row, but all agree that it was a good deal of a riot. The storm centre was in the dining hall in the basement of the dancing pavilion. Although its window sills are level with the sward outside, its entrance is by a stairway from the dancing floor overhead. This arrangement enables a lady cashier to collect the price of a meal from those who enter the basement. There are no checks, and every one who goes down is presumed to have esten. Yesterday's tariff was lifty cents a head. Aloise Brommer, the proprietor, says that two hundred and more of the uniformed men ate meals and said that they would be paid for by the society. But the Bunda President. Major Philip Freund, having declined to become responsible for the meals. Brommer, Manager Kasmahl, and the walters started in on an effort to enforce an individual liquidation. The The Schuetzenbunders' story as some of the members crowded down stairs to join in the talk. No distinction could be made by the lady cashier between those who had eaten and talked and those who had only talked. She demanded fifty cents apiece with the most charming impartiality.

About fifty of the robellious refusers of tribute got out of the windows. These were finally closed after severe fighting, and, with the stairs as the only means of egress, the advantage was temporarily with what might be called the garrison. But the Hungarians carried the stairs with a rush, the dancing floor became the battleground, and, except for numbers and the cide of swords against clubs, the fight was on even terms.

Special Deputy Sheriff Arnut, with a pistol, rushed up from his post at the gate. Ho says he fired in the air, but there is a man with a bullet wound in his head who doubts it. Proprietor Brommer disarmed an adversary w

Patients Assaulted and Fatally Injured by

Two more Ward's Island patients have net violent deaths, Carl Fritz and J. Liddell having received fatal injuries, according to the report of the asylum authorities, at the hands of other patients. Dr. Trautman, Medical Superintendent, in his letter requesting the at-

perintendent, in his letter requesting the attendance of a Coroner yesterday, said:

Carl Fritz was a case of epileptic dementia. After reaching his ward on the evening of the 22d, he wandered into an adjoining ward, and, upon being met by patient took at the said too back that down, and the patient took at ward on the patient took at which the said took at the In the other case Dr. Trautman's state ment is:

Mr. J. Liddell, suffering from general paresis and far advanced in the disease had a quarrel with a fellow patient in his ward at 6% this A. M. They were separated by an attendant, but immediately after this the patient struck Mr. Liddell with his foot on the mouth and nose, causing both to bleed and inflicting a slight wound on the inside of the mouth, which on careful examination was the only injury found. After Mr. Liddell had been kicked he walked some distance and, I believe, talked.

The Legislative Committee of the State Fed-ration of Trades and Labor Unions of New Jersey, in onjunction with the Local Labor Committee of the city

conjunction with the Local Labor Committee of the city of Orange, has extended to the organized trades of New Jersey an invitation to be represented at the ninth annual Labor Congress, which will be held in Library Hail, Main street, Orange, on Monday, Aug. 15. Every union is entitled to three delegates for 110 members or less and one additional delegate for every additional 100 members or majority fraction thereof. No resolution of a partisan character tending to endorse any of the political parties or their candidates can be entertained by the Congress.

Lee Quoy and Mrs. Ling Fot.

Lee Quoy, a little Americanized Chinaman, was taken to Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon, having been arrested in New York on a charge of feloni-ously assaulting Mrs. Ling Fot, the wife of a proprietor of a Chinese laundry on Rockaway Beach. Mr. and of a Chinese laundry on Rockaway Heach. Mr. and Mrs. Ling Fol allege that on Saturday Lee Quoy, who was once a partner of Ling Fol, came to Rockaway on a viett. When he called at the laundry Mr. Ling Fol was away, and Mrs. Ling Fol, a buxon 1 rish woman, was in charge. Lee Quoy, she says, made love to her and was indignantly repulsed. This made him angry, and he knocked her down, beat her, and kicked her so that she has been confined to her bed. Lee Quoy's residence is at 30 Fell street, this city.

No Music with Beer After Midnight. Mayor Hewitt issued an order on Saturday to stop the playing of music in concert halls and gar-lens at midnight. The Mayor says that notwithstanding the fact that those places have a license to sell liquor until 1 o'clock in the morning, they cught not to be allowed to have music after miduight, be-cause it disturbs people who desire to sleep.

More Sanitary Inspectors Resign. At least two sanitary inspectors resigned

At least two sanitary inspectors resigned yesterday. Eumor had from four to six. The resigning M. D. assay that they can't give the time required by President Bayles to the public service, or at least not wishin the hours specified without intolerable incon-venience. He Can't be President of Whitestone, . Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has decided against James B. Corey, the pro-

pristor of the United States Hotel in his suit for rein statement as President of the Board of Trusteeso Whitestone The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 78°: 6 A. N., 75°: 9 A. N. 80°: 12 N. 80°: 34; P. M., 82°; 6 P. M. 80°: 9 P. M., 82°; 12 minings, 70°. Average, 82°. Average on Aug. 1, 1886, 7595.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, followed by local showers, sinds generally southerly, stationary temperature.